

The Liberal Democrat

A. E. BLAKE, Owner

EMMA R. JAQUINS, Editor

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"There's so much good in the worst
of us, and there's so much bad in the
best of us, that it doesn't behoove any
of us to speak ill of the rest of us."

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I am a candidate
for Sheriff of Seward county, subject to the
Democratic primary in August 1912.

LINDSEY WRIGHT

Liberal, Kansas, March 14, 1912
To My Friends in Seward county, Kansas, I
hereby announce myself as a candidate for
the nomination for sheriff of Seward county,
subject to the democratic nominating pri-
mary to be held August 6, 1912, and solicit
your support at the August primary.

O. T. WOOD.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for
the nomination for the office of County Attor-
ney of Seward county, Kansas, subject to the
wishes of the Republican Nominating Primar-
ies to be held on the 6th day of August, 1912.

F. S. MACY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for re-nomination for County Attorney on the
Republican ticket subject to the will of the
Republican voters of Seward County at the
primary August 6, 1912. I ask for may re-nom-
ination on a strictly law enforcement basis.

CLYDE E. COMBES.

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for
the office of Clerk of the Court on the Repub-
lican ticket at the primary August 6, 1912.

George L. Light

I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for the office of Clerk of the District Court of
Seward county, Kansas, subject to the Demo-
cratic party at the primary, August 6th, 1912.

FLOYD REAS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

To the voters of Seward county: I hereby
announce that I am a candidate for repre-
sentative of the 123rd district, subject to the will
of the Republican party at the August Pri-
mary.

T. W. HUBBARD.

We are authorized to announce the candi-
dacy of Dr. E. T. Nichols, for representative
of the 123rd district, subject to the democratic
voters at the primary on August 6, 1912.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for the nomination of county superintendent
of Seward county, subject to the voters of the
Republican party at the primary, August 6th,
1912.

WILLIAM BUNCO.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for superintendent of public instruction of
Seward county, Kansas, on the Republican
ticket, subject to the will of the republican
voters at the August Primary.

A. B. FULLMER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for the nomination for the office of County
Superintendent of Seward County, Kansas,
subject to the wishes of the Democratic nom-
inating primary to be held August 6th, 1912.

L. GRACE HEATON.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce that I am a candidate
for nomination for the office of county treas-
urer subject to the will of the Republican
voters at the primaries August 6th, 1912.

T. A. TIGARDEN.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce that I am a candidate
for re-nomination for the office of County Clerk
subject to the will of the Republican voters
at the primary to be held August 6, 1912.

E. D. COOPER.

FOR REGISTRAR OF DEEDS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for Registrar of Deeds of Seward county, sub-
ject to the will of the Democratic voters at
the primary, August 6th 1912.

C. W. FINLEY.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate
for nomination for Registrar of Deeds, subject
to the will of the Republican voters at the
primaries to be held August 6, 1912.

J. W. FREEMAN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

At the earnest solicitation of many friends,
regardless of their political opinions, I have
consented to announce myself as a candidate
for County Commissioner of the Second Com-
District of Seward county, Kansas, subject to
the democratic primary on the 6th day of Au-
gust, 1912.

A. H. THOMPSON

The democratic party has reason
to be proud of the fine lineup of
candidates who have announced on
the democratic ticket this year. Ev-
ery mother's son of 'em is good mat-
terial and it will be a hard matter
to choose between which and which
for officers where there is more than
one man on the ticket. They are
clean, honest, capable fellows. Get
acquainted with them and then give
them the necessary boost in Novem-
ber.—Beaver County Democrat.

Champ Clark will go to the con-
vention with more votes than any
two of the candidates for the nomi-
nation. The biggest surprise of this
remarkable campaign for delegates
is the comparative ease with which
the Missouri candidate raked in the
votes. His nomination is generally
predicted by shrewd political observ-
ers and unless Bryan hypnotizes the
convention the nomination of Clark
now looks like a safe bet.—Hutchin-
son Gazette.

We like to read that kind of stuff.
There is not the slightest danger
from Mr. Bryan if Mr. Clark has a
chance to win. Bryan never forsook
a friend nor deceived an enemy.
Clark is all right.—Pratt Monitor.

THE NEW HOMESTEAD LAW

Congressman Neeley of the Sev-
enth District of Kansas, has written
this paper that the bill that recently
passed the House and Senate, short-
ening the time for proving up on
homesteads from five to three years,
was signed by President Taft Thurs-
day of last week, and is now a law.
The bill, as agreed upon by the con-
ference, is practically the same as it
was when it passed the House,
which carried some amendments
from the original bill. The new law
provides for a reduction of time of
making final proof on a homestead
from five to three years, and gives
a five months' leave of absence each
year. It also provides that one-six-
teenth of the land shall be in culti-
vation at the end of the second year,
and one-eighth at the end of the third
year. It also gives the entryman
from six months to one year to
make settlement, if he so desires. A
homesteader can run the five years,
as he did before, also, if he desires.
Another important phase of the bill,
is one that releases the heirs of a
deceased entryman from being com-
pelled to live on the land.

Parties who are now homestead-
ers, and have not been on their land
five years may take advantage of the
law, and prove up at the end of
three years. For instance, if a man
filed on his land one year ago, he
can prove up in two years more.

Congressman Neeley has been de-
voting considerable time to this im-
portant measure, and in addition to
the splendid and patriotic address
made on the floor of the House, he
did a lot of valuable work among
the members of the conference com-
mittee, and much of the credit for
the splendid bill is due to his ef-
forts.

You are no doubt smarter than
most people, and of course would not
fool away your time reading an ad-
vertisement if you knew it was one,
and you think other people don't
read advertisements; but this is just
where you are off your base; and
we'll just bet you read every word
of this, and yet it is an ad. We only
wrote it to show you that even as
smart as you are, you will read an
advertisement. Every word of it.
Now, if your advertisement was
here, as it should be, several hun-
dred people who come to trade
would hear of your offer and some
to see. Advertise; it will pay.—Ex.

That's easy. We read this ad
and we are quite sure you will also
read it. It pays to put an ad in
the newspaper. If you have not yet
put your ad in, do it and rest as-
sured folks will read that ad just
as you have read this one.—Hig-
gins News.

DON'T BE A DRONE

Don't be a loafer; don't hang
about loafing places. Better work
for nothing and board yourself than
sit around corners with your hands
in your pockets. Better for your
mind, for your own respect. Hustle
about and do something. Many a
poor physician has obtained a real
patient by riding hard to attend an
imaginary one. A quire of old paper
tied up with red tape, carried under
a lawyer's arm may procure him his
first case, and make his fortune.
Such is the world. To him that hath
shall be given. Quit droning and
complaining; keep busy and mind
your chances.—Ex.

Hon. Champ Clark is the only
candidate for president now in the
field who is staying on the job the
people are paying for. He should be
made president and then he will
prove that he thinks it right for a
public official to look after the busi-
ness of the people while the politi-
cians and demagogues prance up
and down the country calling each other
bad names and telling bad truths
on each other.

L. E. ALLEN

Photo-
grapher

LIBERAL
KANSAS.

THE SUCCESS OF OSTEOPATHY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

that they gave no medicine and
that they were endeavoring mere-
ly to bring about a right relation-
ship between the man and his en-
vironment. Their argument was
scoffed—they were trying to heal
the sick. And the fact that their
patients got well was construed as
proof of guilt. In certain cases
prosecution and persecution fol-
lowed. A few were imprisoned.
Some were fined. But no good
thing can be stamped out of exist-
ence unless you turn to and kill
everybody who is upholding it.

Osteopathy increased in popu-
larity, for the simple reason that
it gave people relief without risk
—also without undue expense.

Those who were sick usually
got well, and if any of the friends
suffered they, too, were inclined
to take up Osteopathy.

Colleges of Osteopathy

And so today there are eight
colleges in America teaching Os-
teopathy. There are about six
thousand osteopathic practitioners
located all over the United States,
besides a good many who are scat-
tered all over the civilized world.

The Osteopath is simply a good
mechanic. He regards the human
body as a machine. His business
is to know the workings of this
machine in every part.

The Osteopath is a good phys-
ician, and he is also a teacher. He
takes the patient into his confi-
dence, and his business is to show
the patient how to get along with-

Legal Status of Osteopathy

The Osteopath now has become
respectable. He has a legal stand-
ing in all States in the Union.
And the drug habit is falling into
disgrace with all and every school
of medicine. The prophecies made
by Doctor Still thirty years ago
are coming true.

My criticism on Osteopathy
would be principally that the
name does not designate all that
the science is.

It is not alone a science of the
bones, although the first requisite
in the osteopathic practitioner is a
thorough knowledge of the bony
structure. Beyond this he must
be a skilled anatomist.

But over and against all of his
knowledge he must be a good psy-
chologist. The more he knows of
human nature and the great tides
of emotion that play through the
human heart, the better fitted is
he to treat his patients. He must
be a humanitarian, full of sym-
pathy and also full of the passion for
truth and right.

The great simple facts of right
living are emphasized strongly in
all of the osteopathic colleges.
Commonsense is a big thing after
all, and he who is possessed of
good, plain, old-fashioned, sturdy
commonsense has the first requi-
site of being a good Osteopath,
and no other individual has or can.

This is the basic philosophy of
Doctor Andrew Taylor Still, in-
ventor and discoverer of this new



American School of Osteopathy.

Kirksville, Mo., U. S. A.

out him. Every good Osteopath
utilizes every sensible means for
the relief and cure of disease. The
appeal to the mind is not without
its very great advantage and bene-
fit.

And many a man needs a mental
massage and a good currying of
his gray cortex. The Osteo-
path will tell you of the necessity
of keeping active and being useful
of keeping out the grouch and the
growl and the grap. Fear, doubt
and hate react on the circulation.
Neurology plays a big part in all
disease, and every Osteopath
knows it full well.

The Osteopath neither robs nor
poisons. He does not keep his
patient in doubt. He does not
give him a prescription that he
cannot read or understand. He is
a friend of the stricken man. His
business is to view the case from
every possible standpoint, and to
arouse animation, give encourage-
ment, inspire hope, and fire with
a worthy zeal. He vitalizes the
dormant energies and makes the
faint heart strong. He puts the
patient in a fighting mood and in
degree makes him fight his own
battle. The Osteopath will tell
the average sick man to eat less
and breathe more; hate less and
love more. Of course, his first
business is to find the maladjust-
ment—the original cause of the
trouble—then fix it.

In his work he does not destroy
or endanger. It is all in the line
of creation and building up.

method of healing—which is the
old.

In some ways, of course, Osteo-
pathy can not be regarded as an
exact science, because it is a grad-
ually expanding and unfolding
manifestation of the times. Man
is only in progress. He is not yet
created. The amount of truth he
can absorb is limited. Osteopathy
does not pretend to know all about
It merely states what it knows,
and describes what it sees, and
beyond this it admits that there is
a large tract of truth, as yet un-
explored.



The First School of Osteopathy.

The influence of Osteopathy in
breaking up the ankylosis of en-
trenched orthodox medicine has
been beneficent, far-reaching and
profound.

Doctor Still created an epoch in
the healing art, and his name will
live in history linked with of Hip-
pocrates, Asculapius, Austin,
Flint, Morton, Hahnemann and
Lord Lister.

EUGENE F. PELLETTE, D. O.

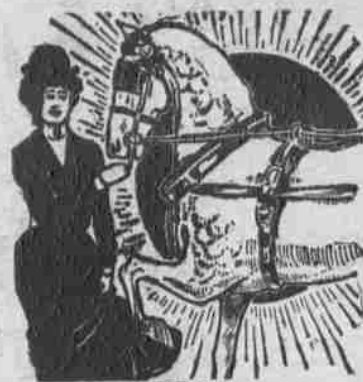
Osteopathic Physician

Graduate Under Dr. A. T. Still, the Founder of Osteopathy

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better for it, while even a really
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